## Preparations for a Recommencement of

the Draft in this tity. vost Marshals of the different Cos raft when it is recommenced in this city. Our re-merter visited Colonel Nugent's office yesterday, and the atmost energy seems to be infused into the move

the and others. On inquiring as to when it was de the public would be officially informed, though the press, provious to the commencement of the drawing. As to dotailed movements relative to the further procedution of the drait, everything at present seems clouded in mastery. Copies of the enrolled names, from each head-quarters, have been sent to Governor's Island for safe

The police made several arrests yesterday for stealing during the recent riots, and also succeeded in recovering a quantity of stolen goods. Justice Quackenbush had four cases before him, as follows:--

Anne Farrell was arrested by officer Bane, of the Broad

Daniel Brown, a boy about fourteen years old, was arged with stealing one hundred dollars worth of cloth g from the store of Samuel Sulkey, No. 299 Third

wenue.
Themas Mackey alias Trainer, and Michael Eyars, lads about twelve years of ago, were charged with stealing a lot of liquors from the store of Barney Marcha, No 259 feath avenue, and were held to ball, each in the sum of two hundred dollars, to answer.

The Sixteenth Twentish, Twenty-second and Twenty ninth precinct station houses are still filled with stolen goods, and all persons who have suffered by the late riots are roquested to call and litentify their property. Some twenty prisoners are locked up at the Jafferson Market Police Court on charge of receiving stoler goods. Citzons are invited to come forward and make complaints against them.

Burning a Provost Marshal's Office Patrick Murray was taken into custody by officer Jenks, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, on a charge of breaking late and setting fire to Provost Marshal Manierre's office, in Broadway, on the 13th inst. The prisoner was positively dentified as the person who applied the torch, and was fully committed for trial.

Another Death at Bellevue Hospital. As additional death, the result of the late riot in Third venue, near Twenty-first street, was reported at the orener's office yesterday by the clerk of Bellevue Hos pMai. The victim was Pierce (abill, a native of Ireland-aged fifty four years. He was standing in a doorway, abeling on at the disturbance which occurred on the 15th instant, when he was abot by some person unknown. Coroner Willey held an inquest upon the body.

Recovery of Stolen Goods by the Twenty

A squad of police of the Twenty-first precinct searched a number of houses in Thirty-second street and Second avenue yesterday, and recovered quite a large amount of goods which had been stolen during the recent riots in that vicinity. The squad was in charge of Sergeant Yaughan. Sergeant Brackett is now acting captain of the precinct and to him, as well as to the members under the command, much credit is due. Quite a number of arms were also captured.

### The Fire Companies of Yorkville.

YORKVILLE, N. Y., July 21, 1863.

Knowing you to be a lover of justice, and I being a above observer of the noble and gallant actions of our Yorkwille fremen, I send the following, boying you will give it publication in your valuable sheet, in justice to the members of Teu engine and Forty eight hose: the members of Ten engine and Forty-sight hose—
Where duty called them during the two nights and three
days that the village was left unprotected by the city
authorities, at the mercy of the mob, the members of Ten
engine. Forty eight hose and Ten truck were to be found
ducharging their duties as freman, and in one particular
instance, had is not been for the members of Forty-eight
best, assisted by the members of Ten engine, the whole
block between Eighty-fifth and Eighty sixth sixrests and
Third avenue would have burned down. Forty-five
envine a: the time was working on the corner building,
and in every other instance the members of these companies proved themselves equally as efficient.

### Westchester County.

On Sunday afternoon, while a carriage, containing a gentleman and two ladies, was passing through Mott Haven, it was stopped by three men, who demanded some money; and, upon the gentianian taking out his pocketbook, it was snatched, and they ran off. They were afterwards arrested by the Harlem police, and sent to White Plains for trial.

# Affairs in Brooklyn. EXEMPTIONS FROM THE DRAFT—ACTION OF THE COMMON COUNCIL AND BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The Common Council Committee appointed on Monday

The Common Council Committee appointed on Monday night to take action upon the communication of the Mayor in relation to the appropriation of money to mitigate the severity of the draft, assembled in the City Hall yesterday morning. The subject was considered in all its bearings, and it was finally determined to recommend an appropriation of \$500,000. The Mayor and President of the Board, who were present, agreed with the committee that money could be legally and only some months since to ensure of \$150,000 appropriates some months of the formulation of the subject of the subject of the committee will pass by a very large vote, and perhans by unanimo a consent.

The Board of Supervisors will hold a meeting this afternach, when the resolution previously offered, appropriating \$250,000 for the purpose of paying the exemption fees of poor men who may be drafted, will be brought up and acted uoon.

The number of men required from Brooklyn is 4,500.

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ELIEF FOR THE POLICEMEN, PIREMEN AND SOI DERES INJUSED DURING THE LATE DISTURBANCE OVER NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS COLLECTED FO THE RELIEF OF THE COLORED PROPLE, ETC., ETC. A subscription is now being taken up to relieve the the late disturbance. The service rendered to all classes trouble calls for a prompt and liberal recognition. In their efforts to save life and property many received in their efforts to save life and property many received injuries which now incapacitate them from providing for the wants of their families. To the citizons in whose service they were wounded they now look for anistance. The object is one which will commend itself to all causes. A committee will, we learn, be appointed to-day, when all who feal inclined may contribute to telieve the sufferings of those who rendered such invaluable services to the city during the last we k. All information connected with this charitable chyect will be found in the Herralt to-morrow, when the erganization having charge of the matter will be perfected and in working order.

RELUEF FOR THE COLORED PROPLE.

The work of raining funds to relieve the people of color who intelly suffered in life, limb or property goes bravely on. A sum of over nine thousand dollars has already been handed in to Mr. Jonathan Sturges, at his place of business in Front street. Before the end of the week we shall doubtless be able to report that a sum doube that amount has been received. The following is a correct last of the subscriptions received for this object up to a late bour vectorday:—

Geo. Grawold Gray. ... 2500 Seton & Respond. ... 350

Geo. Griswold Gray \$250	Seton & Redmond	250
Cart. Ezra Nye 50	Wood & Redmond	50
Storges, Bennett & Co., 500	Parsons & Petit.	25
Produca Exchange 800	Wm. B Isbam & Gallup	100
Young, Schultz & Co 200	Joseph B Column	80
Weston & Gray 600	Collection of Fourth av.	-
Samuel Willetts 250	Presbyterian church	
W. E. Monroe & Bro 100	by S. Churchill	206
D. G. Bacon 200	Collins, Raymer & Co	100
Wm. H. Fogg 200	Richard Warren	50
R. P. Puck 200	H. K. Bult	100
N. L. & G. Grisweld 250	Deoton, Smith & Co	100
H. H. Warden 100	T R. Mieturo.	100
H. Dollner 100	Storm & Ferris	50
Dollner, Potter & Co 100	Wylle & Knevals	100
Sberman, Taliman & Co. 200	Allen, Hong & Co	100
Stanton, Sheldon & Co . 100	Otie W. Booth	50
John P. Molienzie 100	D. Wadsworth & Co	25
Hugh N. Camp 100	Chas. H. Marshall	250
Reel & Reynolds 100	Geo T. Trimble	100
Noab T. Swegey 100	Cyrus Curtiss.	-00
R. Cornell White 109	James Carsidy	2
Berbe & Brother 200	Wm. Hobbard	30
Ockershausen Brog 100	Bogert & Kneeland	100
Dow. Youngs & Co 100	Smith & Peters	100
Beards & Cummings 100	(ach	
Reeve, Case & Hanks 100	C. E. Detmold	100
Hugh Allen gon	Samuel Bonnell, Jr	54
John Olandort or	Alfred E. Beach	100
Property de Lidone and	O. D. Meron	50
Eberseid & Co	Lyles, Polbemus & Co.	100
A. A. LOW & Bres. OLO	Cash	-
Grinnen, Mintorn & Co. and	Owen & Carnegle	20
Schovill Mant's Co 100	Wm. Crosby & Co	-
R. W. Russell 190	L. M. Hoffman Son & Co.	-

The Late Officer Dipple. At a meeting hele by the members of the Twenty-fifth precinct, "Broadway Squad," Metropolitan police, at their ro-ms, No. 200 Mulberry street, on Tuesday, July 21, the following preumble and resolutions were unanimently

following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in the dispensation of his providence, to remove by deathfour late worthy associate and brother officer, fidward hipple, one whom it has been our fortune to know in the private relations of life as well as in the faithful duscharge of arduous duty; and whereas, his sterling worth demands from us an expression of our feetings; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the decree of an all-wise Providence, our bearts are clothed in sorrow at the lors of one who was endeared to us by many ties of friendship and affection, and we sincerely regret that while in the spring time of life he has been so suidenly cained to that "bourne from whence no traveler returns."

Resolved, That in reverentially deploring this event, we sincerely sympathize with the widowed wife and father-less child of deceased in the irreparable loss they have sustained, and tender to them our affectionate condelence in the affliction they have been called upon to endure.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning, and that our rooms be draped in mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the daily press of the city, and a copy of said resolutions, duly authenticated, be sent to the farmily of deceased.

Reg. Jerowe H. Friends, Rds. Benson Shernwoon, Committee.

Military Movements in the City.

Military Movements in the City. THE MILITIA REGIMENTS.

Nearly all the militia regiments which left New York and Brooklyn for thirty days' service in Pennsylvania,

have now returned. Details from different organizations are doing guard duty in various parts of the city. The Thirty-seventh regiment will be mustered out of service to-day, as the following order shows:—

HEADQUARTERS, TURTY-SEVENTH REGT. N. Y. S. N. G. J. July 21, 1863. 
This regiment will assemble at their armory, No. 596 Broadway, to day (Wodnesday), at ten o'clock A, M., to be mustered out of the service of the United States. The pay rolls will be ready at the same time. By order of:

Colonel CHARLES ROOME.

Turo. H. Morris, Adjutant.

pay rolls will be ready at the same time. Fy order of THEO, H. MORRIS, Adjutant.

THE MINTH REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD.

A number of officers and members of the Ninth regiment, National Guard, regigned, wounded and discharged for disability, who are at present in the city, were organized under command of Lieutenant Colonel Alian Rutherford, and performed special duty for three days, during the recent riots, at Nos. 90 and 108 Franklin street guarding government property. Their services have been highly commended by the authorities. This regiment has reflected high bonor upon itself during the present war, as the corps went out as volunteers for three years at the commencement of hostilities. It is hoped that a new militia organization may be formed in this city under the honored tille and moder command of so able an officer as Colonel Rutherford. There were two hundred effective men on duty during the riots.

THE SIXTH ESGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD.

The following order has been issued relative to the above regiment—

GENERAL CHEES.

HEADQUARTERS, STAIL BROMENT N. G., \( \)

New York, July 21, 1863. \( \)

This regiment will assemble at Centre Market drill room to-morrow (Wednesday), the 22d lost, at eight o'clock A. M., for the purpose of being montered out of the United States service. Every member of the regiment must be present. Adjutant Kinney will detail one hundred men under command of Cantain Miller, of Company I, assisted by Lieutenant Neidig, of Company E, and Lieutenant Rollman, of Company D, who will hold themselves in readiness for regiment multi further orders. By order.

JOEL W. MASON, Colonel.

F. B. Kinney, Adjutant.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE SEVENTEENTH RHODE ISLAND 280JIMENT.

E. B. Kinney, Adjutant.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE REVENTEENTH RHODE ISLAND REGIMENT.

The above regiment of nine months' men arrived at Jersey City yesterday morning, and soon after proceeded on their way to Providence.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH
CONNECTIOUT BISGISHENT.

A portion of the Twenty-seventh Connecticut regiment
arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and took their
departure shortly afterwards for home.

Sergeant C. N. Brackett, of the Twenty-first precinct
police, has recovered a large number of rifice, muskets
and shot guns from different parties in the vicinity. The
sergeant is indefatigable in his exertions for the recovery
of government property.

THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT, N. G.
Companies E and I of the Seventy-first regiment relieved the detachment of the Tweifth regulars at Harlom,
on Monday morning. The companies of the Seventy-first
regiment are under command of Captain Tyson of Containay
I. The laddes of Harlom are taking good care of the bays.

The Fourteenth, Fiftsenth and Sixteenth Vermont regiments, which arrived is this city on Monday last, took
their departure for home-yesterday afternoon.

THE TWENTY-SEOND REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD,
The following has been besued:—

GENERAL OFFERS.

HEADQUARTERS, TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT,
A.

F Company, Captain Francis, and I Company, Captain
Gardner, will relieve Companies G and E, now on duty at
their headquarters, to-morrow, July 22, at ten ociock
A. M. By order.

LLOYD ASPINWALL, Colonel Commanding.

WILLIAM J. A. McGraff, Adjutant.

THE TWENTY-SECON HIGHINGAN VOLUNTEERS.

Col. J. S. Farrar, commanding the Twenty-sixth legi-

THE TWENTY-SIXTH MICHIGAN VOLUNTEERS.
Col. J. S. Farrar, combanding the Twensy-sixth legiment Michigan Volunteers, at present quariered in the United States Ordunace Department in this city, where to return thanks to Messrs, Claffin, Mellin & Co., for a donation of \$100 for the use of the regiment, as well as M. A. Stewart for a supply of refreshments on their arrival at this post.

THE SIXTY-NINTH NEW YORK STATE NATIONAL GUARD THE SIXTY-NITH NEW YORK STATE NATIONAL GUARD TO ARRIVE TO-DAY.

The sixty-ninth regiment will arrive in this city, from Battimere, at hime o'clock this morning. Old members and friends are requested to assemble at Podworth's Ward Headquarters, 422 Broome street, at half past eight o'clock, when they will proceed to Jersey City, and escort the regiment to their armory.

Arrival of the Twelfth Rhode Island and Twenty Neventh Connecticut Re-The Tackth Br

Browne, arrived in this city yesterday morning from Cincinnati. After being quartered at the Battery, where their comfort was attended to by Colonel Almy, they were farnished transportation by him on the steamer Commodore, and left for Providence at one o'clock.

The Iwenty-seventh Connecticut regiment, Colonei Bostwick, also arrived here yesterday evening from Washington. They have been provided for by Coloned Almy at the Battery barracks, and will leave for New Haven in the six o'clock train this morning.

Both the above regiments were nine months men, the former having been in General Burnside's corps.

A Thirty-two Pound Shot Sent into Wil-

liamsburg from the Navy Yard.

On board of the school ship Savannah, at the Brooklyn terday afternoon. During the recent riots the guns had been loaded and the charge still remained in one. the instructor was giving lessons yesterday afternoon to the pupils in the matter of loading, firing, sighting, &c., the gun went off, the ball lodging in Williamsburg and passing through two houses. Fortunately no person was burt by the discharge.

## THE TROUBLES ON STATEN ISLAND.

The Conflict on Monday Night Between the Military and Citizens—One of the Soldiers Literally Disembowelled—Seve-ral Persons Wounded—Proceedings of the Coroner, &c., &c.
About six o'clock on Monday evening a conflict took

place between a company of the Eleventh New York Fire Zonaves—the late Colonel O'Brien's regiment—and some of the citizens of Staten leland, at a place called "The Wood Road," situated about a quarter of a mile below two individuals and the wounding of others.

following appears to be as near a true version of the

Samuel Wietts 20 Prestylerian church by S. Churchill 200 Fig. 6. Honore & Bro 100 Collins, Raymer & Co. 100 Wm. H. Fogg 200 Collins, Raymer & Co. 100 Collins, Raymer & Co. 100 Fig. 6. H. K. Boil 100 Fig. 7. H. Boilmer 200 Fig. 7. H. K. Boil 100 Fig. 7. H. Boilmer 200 Fig. 7.

ry, who fired indiscriminately, several of their shots taking effect to private houses and friphtening their occupants almost cut of their wits. The result of the chase was the capture of line persons charged with being concerned in the fight. The names of these persons your reporter failed to learn, as no disposition was evinced to make them poblic.

The wounded soldiers—Walsh and Cock—were conveyed to the Seamen's Retreat, where the latter died at eleven o'clock yesterday morning.

The soldiers, after the disturbance had ceased, proceeded with their prisoners to Quarantine, where they remained over night. Yesterday morning they proceeded to their camp at New Forp, taking their prisoners with them.

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All was quiet yesterday, and no further disturbance had been anticipated up to seven o'clock P. M.

THE PROCENDINGS OF THE CORONER.

About two o'clock vesterday Coroner James Dempsey, assisted by Mr. Theodore C. Vermilye, proceeded to the Seamen's Retreat, where a jury was empenneiled and an inqueet held on the hody of William Walsh. The following testimony was taken:—

John Cook, of the Eleventh Fire Zonawes, being duly sworn, said:—We started from New York on July 20, 1863. under command of Captain Fisher, on the five o'clock boat: on arriving we stacked arms at Vanderbill lacding: deceased and I went up to get some berries and lager bier up in the fields: we took our arms with us; we went into the Dutchman's at the railroad bridge, and got lager bier; Walsh, another and myself went together; we then turned down the lane to the bridge and met two men, who called us sons of b—s. Walsh ran, and these men ran after him; Walsh then took up his piece and I did the same, and we both fred on the crowd; the other man ran; he belonged to Company A. Eleventh regiment. Fire Zonawes; I don't know his name; he did not fire to my knowledge when we fired I saw no man fall, and we all then ran; we were not able to got away, and they caught us and beat us; there were teventy or twonty-five men in this meb; I saw a man named Riordan with them; 1 got stabbed, but I do not know who stabbed me; Walsh fired first and then if fired; we killed no one; when we fired we did so to scare them; I don't know any of the crowd, but could point some of them out; if we had not gone there we would not have had any trouble; I did not think they would make any trouble; there were only two men who met us at first, and the excitement drew some others.

Dr. Thomas C. Moffatt, resident physician, was next examined, and proved that the decessed was conveyed to the Seamen's Retreat about

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR. ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE APPAIR.

The usually quiet town of Clifton, Staten Island, was
the scene of bloodshed and murder last evening. Between six and seven o'clock about fifty or sixty soldiers
landed from the boat at Vanderbilt's handing, having come rota this city, where they had been performing special duty. It is stated that as soon as they marched ashere they were ordered to stack arms by the officers in com-mand and permitted to visit drinking places in the vicinity. It was not long before some of the soldiers became very boisterous in their demonstrations, and the citizens living in the neighborhood very naturally feared, inasmuch as a number of the soldiers were very much intoxicated, that a serious disturbance might be the result of their

free indulgence in liquor.

About seven o'clock the people of the village were

About seven o'clock the people of the village were startled at the sound of firearms. A number of citizens rurbed to the scene, and discovered that six or seven soldiers had been fighting among themselves. Witnessedisinterested parties—state that as soon as the citizens made their appearance the soldiers began indiscriminate ly Aring upon persons who had come out to ascertain the cause of the disturbance.

At this juncture the balance of the soldiers come up, and they, too, opened fire on the spectators, nearly all of whom immediately dispersed. A number of them were shot while making their retreat. Michael Whelan received a scalp wound from a musicet ball, and two or tiree other citizens seatained injuries, to what extent we have been, up to this writing, unable to learn.

Charles Murphy, a gardener, an Irishmon, about fifty years of age, was shot through the heart, while standing on a railroad bridge, and instantly killed. Mr. S. R. Erick, Jr. superintendent of the gas works at Clifton, noticing a wounded soldier named John Cock lying upon the railroad track approached him and discovered that he had been severely stabbed. While bending over the wounded man, and, at his request, opening his clothing, Mr. Brick was shot at by a soldier, the builet passing near his head. A number of citizens then came up and another soldier, named William Welch, was found, who had been horribly wounded in the abdomen, either by a knife or a bayonet. His intestines protruded, and he, with the other soldier, who was suffering from seven severe wounds, was teken by citizens to the hospital of the Scamen's Refrect. While his was going on six or seven citizens, who were merely spectators of the disturbance, were arrested and marched to the came as the matter hecame known to Col. Lansing, commandant of the troops at New Dorp, a council of its quiry was held, and the officers who had charge of the riotous soldiers summoned to appear. After hearing all the facts bearing upon the case the Court decided that the citizens were entirely bla

tral 34. New York Central 34. Galena 34. The other railway shares were pretty steady at yesterday afternoon's prices. Pacific Mail fell off 11/4 per cent, with very small sales. Hudson River was much more plentiful to-day, and the shorts were able to make their deliveries without much trouble. The price was 34 per cent below that of last evening. Ohio and Mississippi certificates sold at he; the whole demage done by Morgan's raid will be repaired, as we understand, at a cost and of \$500. Buchs County Lead advanced M per cent on seles of 100 shares; the company is said to be this morning: Missouri sizes rose 1/2 per certs.
Governments are firm at 1/2 per cent advance. At the close of the morning board the restact became duit, with some appearance of weakness in the Western shares. At the one P. M. call Eric and Southers old were strong, the rest of the market insection and tame. Northwestern decided 2/2 per cent. In the intermoon the general restricts was longer. Frie and Southers old. The day's nake were 114,000 bushes, at 124 for white and \$1.28 at 125 for red winter Western, \$1.12 at 124 for white and \$1.28 at 125 for red winter Western, \$1.12 at 124 for white and \$1.28 at 125 for red winter Western, \$1.12 at 124 for white and amber lows, and \$1.06 at 19 for the and truck on the Battery bases. She was sown to see that and truck on the Battery bases. She was sown to see the and truck on the Battery bases. She was sown to see the and truck on the Battery bases. She was sown to see the and truck on the Battery bases. She was sown to see the and truck on the Battery bases. She was sown to see the and truck on the Battery bases. She was sown to see the such as the seed truck on the Battery bases. She was sown to see the such as the seed truck on the Battery bases. She was sown to see the such as the seed truck on the Battery bases. She was sown to see the such as the seed truck on the Battery bases. doing well. State stocks were not very active

were firm, being exceptions. Hudson River fell to We learn that the bulk of the buyers on sellers' option have been notified that the stock will be delivered to-morrow. The amount of business done in the afternoon was small, and the tone of the market at the close was tame. The following were the closing quotations of the

day:-	ano cit	erng .	danesero	me or	-
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 Bulance
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 The Marine Bank has declared a dividend of five

per cent, free of government tax, payable on the lst of August; the Washington Insurance Compa-ny an interest dividend of three and a half per cent, and of one and a half per cent from the back profits, payable August 1.

The aggregate exports of produce and merchan

dise, exclusive of specie, for the past week was \$2,281,885. The annexed statement shows the conthe Philadelphia banks as compared with those of

ine j	preceding ten	weeks:-		
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June	131.888,763	37,143,937	4.357.021	2,706.953
46	831.549.839	37,157.709	4.357,076	2,649,283
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The Chicago and Alton Railroad earned from Railroad for the month of June were:-

Increase...... \$4,004 road for the month of June were:-Increase ...... \$50,778 The first week of July gives:-1863......1862..... Increase..... \$7,314 The earnings of the Chicago and Milwaukee road

for the month of June were:-Increase..... \$9,144

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, July 21—6 P. M.

There is no change to quote in the money market. Call loans are 5 a 6 per cent. Mercantillo paper is in demand at 6 per cent for prime names.

Debt certificates are a fraction better than yesterday. The banks are free lenders to-day, and the indications point to increased ease in the market.

Gold opened this morning at 128, rose to 129½, fell back to 126, sold in the afternoon at 125½, fell back to 126, and closed at five P. M. at about 125½. Exchange was at one time held at 142 a 143; but in the afternoon the brokers all reported bills dull at 139. There was a good deal of realizing both in bills and in gold this morning, added to which rumors of probable success on the Potomac and at Charleston operate against the bulls. People are openly discussing the probability of gold going to par or a nominal premium this summer, and though no ene who understands the case looks forward to anything of the kind, the mere fact that such hings are discussed has its effect on the market.

A fair amount of business was done on the Stock Exchange this morning, without much change in prices. At the first board Eric was ½ per cent higher than yesterday, and Michigan Central ½, while Harlem was ½ per cent lower, Illinois Central ½, New York Central ½, Galena ½. The other railway shares were pretty steady at yester-

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

Tuesnay, July 21-6 P M.
Asnes.—There were 40 bbls. pots sold at ic. Pearls were unaltered.

Bursts UPPS. - Flour was in fair domand at advancing prices early in the day, but was dud and heavy at the close. The day's sales include 15,300 bbis. State and Western, 1,200 Southern and 800 Canadian, within our re-

at 64%c. a 65%c. for sound, 64c. a 64%c. for un-

at 64%c. a 65%c. for sound, 64c. a 64%c. for onsound, and 68c. a 70%c. for ye low Western. Oats were inquired for at 70c. a 76c. Ryc continued in limited request at 90c. a \$1. Parley and barley mait were neglected.

Corres was inactive at our quotations.—Rio, prime, 28%c.; good, 27%c. a 28c.; tair, 26%c. a 7c.; ordinary, 26c.; fair to good cargone, 26c.; have mats and hegs. 35%c. a 56c.; Maracatho, 30c. a 32c.; Laguayra, 30c. a 32c.; St. Domingo, 26c. a 26%c. Stock of Rio and Santos to-day, 94,500 hags; Java coffee, mats. 13,967. Java coffee, Gov. bags. I 317. Maracatho, 2,400 hags; Laguayra, 350; St. Pontingo, 65c. Jamaica, 700; other descriptions, 3,135. Total mats and bags, 116,969.

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Corros was higher and more sought after, with sales of 1,300 bales reported at 60c. a 61c. for middlines.

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FER.—In the same moderately active. To Liverpool there were shipped 56,000 bushels grain at 334d. a 84d. by American and neutral vessels; and 100 nackages provisions at 25s. To London. 2.800 bushels flour, at 2s. 3d a 2s. 9d. To Penarth Roads. 18,000 bushels grain for orders on p. t. To Cork. 20,000 bushels grain at 6s. 44d, or if to Belfost, 6s. 6d. To Antworp, 900 bbls. flour at 3s.

Hay was inquired for at 15c. a 90c. for North river bale. Horse continued quiet at 15c. a 21c.

to Betinst, 6a. cd. To Antwerp, 900 bils. hour at as.
Hay was inquired for at 75c. a 90c. for North river bele.
Hurse were dull and nominal.
Horse continued quiet at 16c. a 21c.
Light was selling slowly at irregular prices.
MEZIES were nominal in price and in limited demand.
MOLASERS.—The demand was moderate, and sales were reported, party by auction, of 530 bils. New Orleans at 32c. a 43c., and 85 hids. Cuba at 16c. a 39c.
NAYAL TROKES were dull, including spirits turpentine, at 35 to a \$3 55.
OHS.—The demand was mainly for refined petroleum and lineed at advancing prices.
PROYEGOR.—Pork was steady at \$11 50 a \$11 75 for old, and \$15 50 a \$18 75 for new mess, \$10 50 a \$11 25 for old and new prime: sales 1,500 bils. Beef continued inactive, with sales of only 220 bils at \$9 50 a \$12 for prime and \$12 60 a \$14 for extra mess. Lard was in request at 9½c. a 5%c. with sales of 800 packages. Of cut mesis 150 packages changed hands at 45%c. a 5%, for shoulders and 8c. a 8½c for hams Bacon continued inactive at 6c, a 7½c. Butter and cheese ruled quiet and depressed.
Rice was quite dull and unsettled.

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SERDS were very quiet, and nominal in price.

SUGARS were in fair demand, and sales transpired of 950 bhds, at 8.5-16c a 11½c. (mostly at auctivn) for New Orleans; 12c. for Porto Rico, and 10c. a 10½c. for Cuba, with 100 boxes Huvana at 11½c. a 11½c.

TALLOW.—There were 60,000 lbs. disposed of at 9½c. a 10c.

a 10c.
Winexx.—Sales were made of 500 bbls. at 45c. a 455cc.
Tonacco.—There is a fair inquiry for export, but for the
deranged state of exchanges gales are not large. Sales
283 bbds. Kentucky at 10c. a 21c.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

Hovements of Ocean Steamers.

FOR AUROPR. New York. Sidon. Edinburg Tura. Hammonia.

Hammonia.
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City of London
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City of New York.
Germania New York America. New York July 23 San Juan Ocean Ousen. New York July 23 Anninwal No ih Star New York Aug 3 Ashinwal No ih Star New York Aug 3 Ashinwal Northern Light. New York Aug 13 Ashinwal HAVANA, NASSAU, N. P., KINGSTON, JA., AND NEW

HAVANA, NASSAU, N. P., KINGSTON, JA., AND NEW ORLEANS.
POR HAVARA—Steamship Barle, from New York, July 22, at 3 PM.
New York Aug.— at 5 M.
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Steamship Locast Point, from New York July 23, at 3 PM.
Steamship Levening Star, from New York July 24, at 3 PM.
Steamship Evening Star, from New York July — at 3 PM.
Steamship Mornine Star, from New York August 8,
POR NASSAU AND HAVANA—Steamship Corsica, from New
York Aug.—
FOR KINGSTON, JA. AC.—Steamship Plantagenet, from New
Tork July 21. From Kingston, Ja, Aug. 3, A

All letters and packages intended for the New York Herald .....

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Port of New York, July 21, 1863.

Guion, July 17, Int 45, Ion 41.29, signalized ship Rhins, bound E. Ish, Int 44 4, Ion 42, signalized ship Elleu Dunning, bound E. Ricamship Parkersburg, Sherwood, Portland, with radie and passengers, 10 H E Grouwell 4 Co.

Ship Natior Prince (Br. of London). Wise, Bombay, Feb 25, and St. Helena June 6, with cotton de, to Debon clark & Heldres May 6, Int 50 48, Ion 2.28 E. spake ship lied. Honter, of hoston, 60 days, from 2.28 E. spake ship lied. Honter, of hoston, 60 days, from 2.28 E. spake ship lied. Honter, of hoston, 60 days, from 2.38 E. spake ship lied. Honter, of hoston, 60 days, from 2.38 E. spake ship lied. Holl, 13 days hence of All Cherner, "O New York 18th, 1st 0.33 N, Ion 25.28, Fr. ship Chermer, "O New York 18th, 1st 0.33 N, Ion 25.28, Fr. ship Chermer, "O New York 18th, 1st 0.33 N, Ion 25.28, Fr. ship Chermer, "O New York 18th, 1st 0.33 N, Ion 25.28, Fr. ship Chermer, "O New York 18th, 1st 0.33 N, Ion 25.28, Fr. ship Chermer, "For New York 18th, 1st 0.33 N, Ion 25.28, Fr. ship Chermer, "For New York 18th, 1st 0.33 N, Ion 25.28, Fr. ship Chermer, Indian 18th, 1st 18

tire passage.

Brig Giraffe (Br), White, Glace Bay, CB, 18 days, with coal, to R Dinwiddle.

Brig J. W. Wooden, Faton, Calair, 10 days, with londers to R Dinwiddie.

Hrig J W Woodruff, Faton, Calais, 10 days, with lumber,
to Jed Frys & Co.
Schr Adeie, Knight, Port au Prince, 14 days, with logwood, Schr Adele, Knight, vol. and to H de Cordova & Co. to H de Cordova & Co. Schr Evellue, Hicks, Cat Island, 9 days, with fruit, to Jos Schr Evellue, Hicks, Cat Island, 9 days, with fruit, to Jos

to It to Cordina & Co.

Schr Eveline. Hicks. Cat Island, 9 days, with fruit, to Jos Bene Eveline. Hicks. Cat Island, 9 days, with fruit, to Jos Benes.

Schr Frances Artemus, Coffin, Shulee, NS, 17 days, with spars, to C L Saow.

Schr Kats Field Allen, New Orleans, 12 days, with sugar, to Murrey & Nephew. 192. Inst, lat 34, 10n 77, was boarded from US sehr Win Recon. crolising.

Schr Mail, Crowell, Port Royal, 5 days.

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Schr Mail, Crowell, Port Royal, 7 days.

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Schr Holon, Hudson, Port Royal, 7 days.

Schr Holon, Schrege, Virginta.

Schr Rohpe, Cook, Alexandria, 4 days. This morning (Ilen) at daylight feel in with a boat from the plat hold.

Win J Romer, which seasof had struck a susten wreck the previous night, off Litter of the bar off that pisco. As 11 left in the superior over her, and were brought to this port.

Schr A Nelson, Glove, Vinalhawenfor Sandy Hook.

Sicop Rio Grande, Suend, Chineoteague.

Seamer Rilen S Terry (U B transport), Chapin, Newbell, NC, July IS, Hatteras Inlet 19th, with mails and passengers, to U S Quartermaker.

Scamer Alm Blira, Jones, Philadeliphia.

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Statter Sea Scall, Rehamer, Providence.

BELOW.

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20th—Shipe Banches, Australia, Fridelia; barks Bornssia, Endus; brigs Louis, Young Danchester, E Drammong, sche Orell. Wind at sunset NW.

Miscella neogs.

Professor Hall's bathe suffered some from the action

Professor Hall's baths suffered some from the action of the sea. Que of them sunk and went partly to pieces. The bridge leading from the Battery to them was carried away. Some alight collisions occurred in the North River, but nothing of consequence as we have yet learned.

About noon the wind chopped round to NW, and for a the blew freshly, remaining in that direction at sunset.

BYRASSHIP PLANTAGENEY, CARI Bennett, salled yesterday for Kingston, Ja, and Port au Prince.

PILOT BOAY WE J KONER, on the 20th fast, at 9:30 PM, Barnegat bearing N by W. in 9 fathems water, struck a sunknawneck. She was got off, leaking badly, and was run in fathe hand to save her and the lives of the crew; but before reaching the beach she struck on the outer bar near Little Egg Harbor, and dilled. The crew launched one yad, which hay, bound 8, the captain of which refused to pick them up? They were afterwards picked up to the schr Ecipus, from Alexandria, and brought to this port. The Romer was built in New York in 1841 by John & James Priend, valued at \$4000, and owned by James J Wilkie, James Conner, Robert W Johnson and George H Sieco. The Romer was once chartered by the press and made a European voyage, which will be yet long remembered for its incidents.

Capt J Steele, of brig Leonard Berry, will please accept our thanks for his attentions.

Shire Sanexa. Romeranor, Manier, before reported at Pernambuco June 20 in distress would be Glacharged for the authorition of her bottom. While making for Pernambuco she had heavy and sounly weather, in which aprung top nat and dones once sails.

BARK Lawwin—A letter from Barbsdos, dated July 3 states that the hull of bark Lapwing, of New York, washe,

r ast and lost some sails.

Rang Lawuran—A letter from Barbadoa, dated July 1 states that the hull of bark Lapwing. of New York. washe as here the week previour. The Lanving was captured Barri 7 by the rolet sineamer Ffordia, and afterwards set on fire as before reported.

Schra We Dringwayers (of Salem), Patterson, from Portland for Havana, with a cargo of hunber, was totally wreeked on Montauk, 7 miles W of the Light, as 1 AM 19th insite a dense fog. The crew were saved. Vessel biged an rudder gone.

Mysyror Versur.—Mesers Thomson, Local & Lind, in Ric-Grande, Brazil, report under date of Max 20, that the British schr Robert Boyd. Capt Kirwan, which sailed from New York. Jan 19 for that destination, had not arrived, nor had she been heard of.

been heard of.

Whalemen.

Schr Va'entine Doane. Dyer, arr at Holmes' Hole 17th Instrum A 42a. tie Orean for Provincetown with 240 wh. Reports spoke July 18, int 38 30, ion 73 30, schr James, of Sipplean. 2 mos cut, 5 bits birksh. 3d. lat 36 20, ion 74, schr Antarctic, of Provincetown, 70 sp.

Bark Martha, Flansburg (Jate Cornell, who left at Tabittl.

arr at New Redford 18th from Talcahuano, with 900 who see board. board.

Bark Saprho, Coffin also arr at do 18th from Talcahuano.

With 1850 sp 1' wh on board.

Bark (late ship) Mercury. Tooker. ald from do 20th, for N
Pacific Cocan.

Shin Norman Ray Nant, was at Talcahuano May 20, with
75' sn 100 blighs all well.

Bark Calino, Howland, NB, was at St Catharines June 1,

with 55', so 75' an 100 blacks, al well.

Rark Callao, Howland, NB, was at St Catharines June 1, with 55' sp.

Ship George & Sueam, Jernegan, NB, was at St Catharines Iune 1 with 900 ap 300 wh 2500 ha bone. The first mate who had been struck by a whale, was recovering, but still lame.

Ship Aligail, Nye NB, was at Baker's Island April 2, 22's p since last report—275 sp 250 wh all told. Bound to Japan.

Back Mark Nesters, NB, was at Favai June 19; had shipped 1145 galls an be bark Acaso, for Beston.

Bark Stella, Hussey, NB, was at Talcahuano May 2, ready for sea.

Bark Active, Blake, NB, was at Talcahuano May 2, ready for sea.

Ship Alfred Gibbs, Nichols, NB, was at sea March 10, lat 4. Ship Affred Gibbs. Mehols, NB. was at sea March 10, lat c 50 S, ion 113 40 W, 144 sp this cruise, all well.

Ship Caroline (Brem), 8 days hence for Singapore, June 22 lat 35 53, 'on 40 18, Ship Rullim, Smith, from Boston for Calcutta, May 14, lat 13 5 less 15. Ship Rullinn, Smith, from Boston for Calcutta, May 14, lat 1 % 8, lon 25 29.
Ship Armada, from Calcutta for London, April 1, lat 22 46.
S. lon 77 50 E. S. lon 77.50 E.
Ship Mercury, from Havre for NYork, June 50, lat 48, lon 9.
Ship Garnet, Bradford, from Boston for Rio Janeiro, ne date, lat 9 57, lon 34 18.
Bark Good Hope, from Boston April 22 for Alcoa Bav, June 1. lat 2 50 8. lon 28 55. Capt G-rdon died when one week out. His hold was on board preserved.
Schr Geneva, hence for Fort au Prince, July 9, lat 28, lon 69 26.

ion 69 2b.

Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, July 6-In port ships Havre, Askins, for NYork soon: Emilie (Brem), Arians, for do löth, bark Kensington, Corning, for do; Hai bir Gen Garbaidi, Aveno, for do, Ataoa Bar, May 25-in port barks G T Kemp, Mayo, for Boston 8 days: Falon, Taylor, dieg.

RABIA, June 13-In port bark Daniel Websier, Swift, for Boston. Britancing. NB July 15-Arr bark P Pendleton, Mazey, stanthopie.

Rio Janetteo, June S.—Iu port ships Vonng Mechanic, Bannett, from Sunderland arr 2dt; Resease (Br), "hetiand, for San Franc sco; Chas Davenseet, Preble, for Callact Thomas Nye, Jentin; and Winoma Lyad, me; harks Washington, White, from Baitimore arr 4th Lord Baitimore (Dan), Loeberg, from do arr 7th Golden Rule, Wilson, for New York; Famile Creschaw, Munsom; Ann E Grant, Swain; Abigail, Far'and, and Zingarella, Bunker, une, brigs Diagem (Swe), Horson, Victoria (Br), Valot, and Elizabeth (Duich), Mens, for NYork; Mount Vernon (Br), Lowell, from do arr 5th; Virginia, Barclay; Red Wing, Clark, and Hannab, Grant, wit, une.

Sagua, July 8-In 1904 backs Larov, Coleman, and Spark-ling Ses, Segar, for North kig; and others.

American Ports.

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BOSTON, Joly 29 - Arv steamer Norman, Baker, Philadelphia; shin Dannbe, Whidden Mantin; backs Kercerd (Br), Moodie, Alvos Esay, Cell (The Trince (Br), Proter, Shielda, E.; Edward Berertt, Huwes New Orleans; B. Colemd, Colendard, Ethaluthorit, Bris Nebrusak, Hasivell, Philadelphia; Voint, Dodge, Newcastle, Del; Chimborazo Warren, Philadelphia; Toyrent, Montgomerr, Port Ewen; ebrs Springbok, Grindle, Aux Cayes; L. Sturterant, Willetts, Georgeon, Del; J. G. Bonner, Gray, Baltmorer; Coreo, Folbrook; N. B. T. Thomnson, Endicatif, Anv. Wooster; Ld. F. Wheeler, Durry, W. P. Cox, Honke, and J. H. French, Croeby, Philadelphia; Anrietam, Hinckley; Heurietta, Chandier; Maracallo, Holle, Anrietam, Hinckley; Heurietta, Chandier; Maracallo, Holle, M. W. Gent, Sen John, M. Molling, S. W. Gent, Sen John, Chandier, Maracallo, and Oriental, Swife, Nyork, Monteyuma, and Soringhird, Charles, Mantis, S. Martine, Menns, Gartiness, Sawa, Glerinescos, brigh Horton, Carlon, Chandier, Menns, Gartiness, Emma, Baker, Philadelphia; serber Maris, Foss. Casey, Baltimore: Ringeld, Crowell, Harnton Roads, Maltine, Physics, Charles Heath, Wyana, Rallimore: Maris, San Martine, Philadelphia, Serber Maris, Foss. Casey, Baltimore: Ringeld, Crowell, Harnton Roads, Maltine, Phys. Archive. Shore, Shark, Wana, Rallimore, Charles Heath, Wyana, Rallimore, Shark Maritma, Phys. Rallimore, Charles Heath, Wyana, Rallimore, Ch BUCKSPORT, July 19—Sid schr Deachorn, —, Western Islands.
DIGHTON, July 29—Avr zehrs H W Morse, Benton, Philadelphia for Tarmion: J C Waldron, Rose, Elizabethport for do. Nd sloon O Ames, Coleman, NYOE, Elizabethport for the LT RER, July 18—Avr schr Wight, Gibbs, Blizabeth C RER, July 18—Avr schr Henrietta, Gibbs, Elizabeth C Regional C State of the Coleman, Notes, State of the Coleman, Coleman, Coleman, Parelman, Kie, zton, Ness.

NEW BEDFORD, July 18—Avr schr H Chibbs, Snow, New York, Sid Sids, schr Col Lesser, Perry (from Gardiner), Philadelphia.

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NEWR' RYPORT, July 19—Arr schre Grand Island, Reed,
Navanner' C H Ropers, Lanciev Philadelphia.
NEWPORT, July 18—Arr schr Panline, Brown, Elizabeth,
port to New Pedivort and Sail 1988.
18th—Arr schra Traider, Pittelon, Rockland for New York;
Biddem, Bland, Phinodelphia for Bath; W Putham, Cook, ov. Physacetphia for Bain, it for Boston, for Bristot; sloop Jen-New Hall Hower, New Mary Elizabeth, July 20—Arr schrs Mary Elizabeth, Inc. on The Youthin, Heaving was: Deborah, Powell, Elizabeth, Johnson H.P. Ely, Edberts; sloops Claries, Hyde, Perf. New Robert White, Told.
PENSACOLA, June 39—Arr previous, brig Chowan, Long, Boltmore. Per's To an Robert White Tol'd.

PEN'S ACOLA, June 30—Arr previous, brig Chowan, Long.
Battimore

PHILADELPHIA, July 20—Arr barks Leland. Paloe,
Research aren, Emblem, Baker. Cleanforcast: Arthur Picker
Ing. Hill., Norsk theig.
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rard, Ireland, Hartford: D. S. Mersken, Allen, Pert. Reval.

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lies, Cambridge; E. T. Stefus, Swith; R. H. Shannen, Thomp
ann, Leonesse, Wiley: D. Williams, Sanders, and J. Garwood,
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Bedford: Mian-sook, Stefus, Barray, C. Carlenas, bright
Per Harder, S. W. Stumons, Gedfrey, Salers,

PORTLAPE, July 18—Tid barks St. Jago, White, Havana;
P. C. Alexander, Merrywan, Schory, C.B.,

19th—Arr bark Almoner, Lampher, Carlenas, bright Thomaston, Conner, York, do: sehrs, Lookout, Faster, Rallfrorer, White
Sea, Littlefeld, Elizabetipot, C. O' the port at 4 PM, U. Sander, Carlenia, St. M. Shaner, Carlenas, bright Scholabethes and stond off.

PROVIDENCE, July 28—Arr steep S. H. Seranton, Con
Norte, K. M. Shanes Lookout, Tablett, Philadelphiba, 19th,

Sales, Alley, Charles, Alley, Chase, and Rem Haisbl.

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SALEM, July 12—Arr steep, Harriet Ann, Brakins, Gardi-PROVIDENCE, July 20—Art steep B H Scratton, Oct. NYork, Sid schae Janes & Long, Chase, and Kem Haisht, Bearse. NYork | 18th. Cheviot, Table ti, Philadelphia, 19th. karz Jenny Pitts, Halt, New castle E: achre Mary Frances. Rarbour, Jersey City: Eastern Belle, Turner, Fort Ewen; T. Jefferson, Nucl. NYOR., Sid 19th., sebra E A Shropshie, McEllower, and A Cordere, Douchty, Philadelphia.

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